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fourth is water.

Milk vs. Water.

the common and useful affairs of life has recently

turned his attention to the subject of milk. Our

350,000 city population he estimates consumes

under the cognomen of milk when in fact one-

This supposes every five individuals to can-

sume daily one pint. Considering the large quan-

tities consumed in many families for puddings,

custards, &c., and by persons who from their fond-

ness for it make it a principal article of their liv-

ing, we think it is not much out of the way-and

any one who knows the temptation there is to

milkmen to season their milk high with water,

especially since the Croton is brought so handy to

them, will not think him extravagant in his cal-

There then is \$525 paid in this city daily for

vater, and a very large part by poor people.

amounting annually to one hundred and ninety-

one thousand dollars. Considering the extensive

use of milk, and that it is mingled with almost

every cup of tea and coffee drank in the city (for

we all know that cream is a very great rarity.)

we trust thus far we shall not incur the charge of

being visionary. Now we consider the whole one

hundred and ninety-one thousand dollars annually

is taxed for Croton pretty high, for it has cost us

a vast sum, and water drinkers, who now com-

pose the bulk of our population, must at all events

pay the interest, about \$700,000 per annum .-

They thus pay for much of it twice over, and the

second time they pay with a vengeance, ordina-

rily heretofore six pence a quart. Is there any way

to put a stop to this imposition? The American

Institute have taken it in hand. There is, accord-

ing to the best authorities, about 34 per cent. dif-

ference between the specific gravity of milk and

water-milk being the heaviest. Now every one

knows who is conversant with the subject of hy-

dro-dynamics that an instrument which ought not

to cest over a shilling may be made which, when

placed in the milk, will indicate at once the exact

proportion of water; thus every family in the city

may supply themselves. We hope the Institute

will push this matter: and if the proposed reform

proves the means of destroying this, at first view

trifling, but in its results magnificent cheatery.

we think the good people of New York will, with

all their hearts, sanction the free use of the rooms

voted recently to them by our City Corporation,

and that all will admit that this is a practical ex-

emplification when carried out, of the old adage,

moment the bonds were surrendered. But the

President of the M. C. and B. Co. discovered a

speculating disposition in the adviser of the State

Agent, and made the following proposition-to

pay a bonus to the agents, for the privilege of

paying for the bonds in quarterly instalments.

The proposition was acceeded to, and the origi-

nal contract was changed accordingly. But for

this, the entire of the five million loan would have

been paid promptly. The Company, with the aid

of the United States Bank, then had the ability

to do so. They paid two or three of the instal-

ments, and failed; and Michigan has now to

thank the inexperience of the agents (to use no

harsher phrase) for her present crippled condition.

IF We did not intend to give the history of the

Michigan case at all, but to take without objec-

tion the statement of our correspondent, and see

what sort of a justification it offered for repudi-

ating the Bonds. If they might have been sold

for cash, that certainly aggravates the miscon-

duct of the State's agents, but in no wise affects

The Albany Argus, with a very wry face

"The Dutchess Free Press, a paper friendly to

Mr. Calhoun, contains a notice for a Mass Con-

vention, to be held at Poughkeepsie on the 1st of

June, 'in favor of Free Trade, equal representa-

tion and a National Convention in May, 1844.

on the district system, and in favor of sustain-

We learn that Maria Moore, wife of Har-

vey Moore, of Hartland, has been examined be-

fore Austin Ensign, Esq., Justice of the Peace of

that place, on the charge of having so cruelly

beaten a bound girl living with her, by the name

of Susan Rice, that she died on the 30th March,

and bound over in the sum of one thousand dol-

lars, to appear before the next session of the

County Court to be held in Hartford in August.

The girl was only 7 years old. [Hart. Courant.

An Explosion .- At Charleston, Va. on the

29th ult. the boilers at Bibby's steam mill ex-

ploded, nearly demolishing the whole house. Mr.

B. was dreadfully scalded and much bruised. A

small boy was also much injured, and his life is

the pending question.

[Rochester Democrat.

Ed. Tri.

"one good turn deserves another."

culation of the proportion of water.

A friend of ours who abounds in statistics of

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Literary Notices.

AMERICA, AN ODE: AND OTHER POEMS. By N. W. Cor-This is a very neat little volume of very pleasant and tasteful Poems. The author is gifted and modest: and regarding the volume he has pubished rather as the promise of other works to come than the achievement of his maturity, it certainly merits, if not the highest, still very decided praise. The Poems are not strikingly marked by great power, or any very superior evidence of lofty genius: but they are written with an evident ear to the harmonies of Nature as well as of rhythm, and are not marred by any thing like bad taste or repulsive pretension. In striving to give the reader a reason for that which surely needeth none, the Author very beautifully says that, "as the 'wind bloweth where it listeth, and no man knoweth whence it cometh or whither it goeth,' so have these fancies come to him (he knew not whence or wherefore) in green and waste places, with the first breath of morning, at noon-day and at midnight, and they are as incomprehensible to him as the spiritual life he lives." We copy the following very pleasing verses, which, though not the best of their kind that have ever been written, paid for water as an arrant cheatery. The city are still very graceful and harmonious:

To Elizabeth. QUEENLY proud Elizabeth, Maiden tall, and slim, and fair, With blue eyes, and golden hair, May a poet's winged breath,

Though in melody of words Sweet as notes of singing birds, Or soft wind that whispereth Æol to its warm caress, Speak thy shining loveliness, Or those modest virtues, rare,

Priceless, and beyond compare, Mirrored in that font of grace, Sparkling in thine angel face Nature, mother of all forms, The red tide of being warms, From her murmuring groves and rills, Bright sea-depths, and breezy hills, In mid-summer's glowing prime,

Youth of pomegranate and lime, With an eagle's matchless pinion, Soared to heaven's bright dominion; There, oh! fair, sweet Nature found thee, There, oh! fair, sweet Nature bound thee, Thee, pure wandering bird of heaven, And mingled thee with mortal leaven. Now in robes of beauty drest, · And by all the world carest,

Proud, in woman's stateliness, Wealth of love, and power to bless, Walk'st thou in sweet-scented bowers, O'er green lawns, and beds of flowers, With a never-ending song, As thou journeyest along To the meadows and the trees, And to every wandering breeze. So thy life screnely flows, Like a musical old rhyme,

Smoothly, to its dving close. Full of dutiful desires, And a faith, whose wing aspires To the lofty seat of Jove; Full of charity and love, And all deeds that men approve; Deeds that bring from heaven down, The glory of that thorny crown, Which his living temples wore, Who our sins and sorrows bore; Few may feel, as thou hast felt,

For the pains of grief and care; Few may kneel, as thou hast knelt, In the earnestness of prayer; Where thine every pious breath, Drew the poisoned air of death. Sweet suggestive of pure thought,

Maiden, in thyself as pure; If the lesson thou hast taught By thy life, with me endure, Then peace, such as was always thine, And joy, and hope, shall still be mine.

Dissertation on Incestuous Marriage. By Philip Millepoller, D. D. H. Ludwig, 72 Vesey-street. This is an able, clear and interesting argument on the much vexed question, whether a man may lawfully marry his deceased wife's sister. The venerable author contends against the morality of says: such marriages, and brings to the discussion of the subject all his well known intellectual ability. As a literary work, it has the high merits of perfect clearness, great directness, and a simple and attractive style. It is professedly a reply to an article on the other side of the question in a painphlet called the 'N. E. Puritan.' It will attract and reward the attention of all who are interested | 500 names." in the discussion of the subject.

Dr J. S. Redfield has just published the first number of an edition of the Pictorial Bible. It is to be completed in sixteen numbers, printed on large, clear type, with full marginal references, and illustrated with more than one thousand Engravings. Each number, though it contains hinety-six pages, is sold at a quarter of a dollarto that four dollars will cover the cost of the

IF" MELANTHE, OR THE DAYS OF THE MEDICI," is the title of a new novel by Mrs. Maberly, just published by Wilson & Co. It is an historical Romance, and the scene and time are at one of the most interesting periods of modern history .-The authoress has a wide reputation though she despaired of. has not yet made the acquaintance of American readers to any great extent. This is the first American edition of this work ever published.

THE MAGAZINE OF HORTICULTURE, BOTANY, &c. Edited by C. M. Hovey, for May, has just been published by Israel Post, 88 Bowery. To amateur gardeners, and all interested in horticultural affairs, this is a very useful publication. It is published monthly at three dollars a year.

The Freeman's Journal publishes the lines of Wolter Savage Landor on the Death of South. ey, and asks the meaning of the following verse :

"Not the last struggles of the Sun,
Precipitated from his golden throne,
Held darking mortals in sublime suspense,
But the calin exod of a man
Never, tho' high above, who ran
The race we run, when Heaven recalls him bence."

The stanzas were first published in this country in the Tribune, and the initial word of the fifth line, Nearer, was accidentally printed as it stands above, Never. Every newspaper in the United States, so far as we have seen, in which the poem has been copied has also copied the error: of course, the lines were taken from the London Examiner only through the N. Y. Tribune. This correction may aid the Journal in gaining the 'information wanted.'

OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET. BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1843.

Doctrine of Association.

[Communicated.] tion of the System of Association, is now published and for sale at Redfield's, corner of Beekman and Nassau-streets, and these proportions, if found necessary. every day at least 35,000 quarts of milk and water not of the purest kind, purchased and paid for Reason why Profits are divided between

Labor, Capital and Skill! We have stated that the Product or Profits in the Combined Order will be divided between Labor, Capital and Skill. Suppose a group of twenty persons in an Association, who are engaged in growing grain or manufacturing some article, of to Labor, Capital and Skill. Seven-twelfths, or most skilful members of the Group, and threecal experience requires it. It may appear to many that the amount paid to capital is too large; but it must be recollected that the members of the Association will be the capitalists, and that all will be to a greater or less extent owners of stock in the Association, so that the part paid as interest upon the stock or capital, will return to those who performed the labor. Besides the richer members of an Association will take a pride, from cor. lation to costs. Appeal dismissed.

John Lane vs. Win. McDowell.—A case under the lien norate enthusiasm, in embellishing everything law. New trial granted. connected with Industry and their Association. the same as members of fire-companies now take a pride in embellishing their fire engines, so that | Judgement for defendant in error by default

We will extract from our pamphlet, entitled A Concise Exposition of the Doctrine of Association a brief explanation of the subject of a division of profits.

that the interest upon their capital or their in-

The division of Profits between Labor, Capital and Skill (by skill we understand acquired experience and talent) is based upon the principle that whatever is produced should be divided among the producing Powers; and Capital, Labor, and Skill, being the three sources of Production, or the powers that create wealth, they are entitled to the wealth which is produced. Let us explain this.

Capital is the accumulated product of past La. bor or of Labor done. To understand this, it is necessary to know in what Capital consists. It all kinds, (edifices, manufactures, clearings of the SELECT Male and Female SEMINARY, at consists in works, products and improvements of soil, vessels, railroads, tools, implements, machinery, metals, flocks, etc. etc.) which are the results of human Industry. In speaking of Capital in connection with Labor and Skill, we will call it what it really is, past Labor, as it will make our

productive and valuable. These improvements are the results of past Labor, and constitute Capital. When this work is accomplished, suppose a pile of the property of the first and line with the line with the first and line with the first and line with the first and line with the line with the first and line with the l second body of men join the first, and live with them upon the land: they find houses to inhabit, teams and implements to work with, and the soil prepared for cultivation; with the aid of these improvements, which are the products of past Labor, they can produce easily and abundantly from it, whereas, had they come upon it in the wild state, without any improvements and facilities for applying their (present) Labor, they could have produced nothing from it.

Would it not be just that the new comers should give to those who had preceded, and prepared all these facilities for them, a share of the product of their labor? Undoubtedly, for the past Labor of the first settlers created in reality a part of the

What should this share be ?--that is, what portion of the product, should present Labor give to past Labor for the aid lent to it? The answer to this question determines the rate of interest to which Capital is entitled. From our remarks on property and the division of profits, it will be seen that we estimate this share at about one quarter, or three-twelfths.

If a Stock Company furnishes capital with which to buy the land for an Association, to erect buildings upon and stock it, those who enter the Association will hold the same relation to the Company as the new comers did, in the case above, to those who had prepared and improved the wild lands by their labor, and they should give ing Col. Young, and opposed to legislative dic- to the Company an equal share of the product or 'tation and usurpation.' It is signed by perhaps profits of their labor-that is, about one quarter. Thus Capital or past Labor is entitled to a

share of the product, because it aids and facilitates present Labor in creating this product; its right to a part of the product is perfectly legitimate, and they who contest it, do not understand clearly the sources of production.

We will explain in connection why Labor and Skill should receive each a part of the general product. To do this, we will recur again to a practical illustration. Suppose a number of persons, forming a Group of grain-growers, are engaged in cultivating wheat. Labor, which con. W. sists in ploughing, sowing, reaping and threshing, is the principal means of production, and should receive, in consequence, the largest share of the product, which we estimate at about seven-

In the Group there are some members who we will suppose, possess superior knowledge and skill; by means of their directions and advice. such excellent methods of cultivation are followed, and the Labor of the Group is so judiciously directed and efficiently applied, that it produces a great deal more than it would have done, had not knowledge and skill lent their aid. The members of whom we speak may have spent years in acquiring the experience and skill which they possess; and as they have aided materially in increasing the product, they should, in strict jus- for \$1 00 tice, receipve a part of the product. We estimate the part at about two-twelfths.

To sum up-CAPITAL, which furnishes the means, or prepares the way for producing, is the first Source of

LABOR, which creates the product, is the sec-

ond Source. SKILL, which directs Labor wisely, judiciously and efficiently, and renders it additionally pro-

If we weigh duly the respective values of these three great Sources of Production, taking into consideration, first, the importance of the improvements, which enable men to labor advantageously; second, the absolute necessity of Labor to create or produce; and third, the value of Skill, which directs Labor wisely and efficiently,

it will be found that the Improvements or Capi. tal should receive about three-twelfths of the total product; Labor, seven-twelfths; and Skill, Second Edition of the pamphlet centaming a descriptive-two-twelfths. Practical experience will modify

> Persons wishing to see A. BRISBANE on the subject of Association, will find him at No. 5 Mercer street.

CITY INTELLIGENCE. (Deferred.) . . . Monday, May 15.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT .- Before Judge Thomppany consigned two invoices of sheetings, &c. (obtaining the usual advances.) to the house of A. C. Isham & Co. of this produce which is valued at \$12,000. This sum city. The latter pledged them with Messrs. Haggerty & Sons as cellateral for Haggerty's notes at 6 months, the goods to be cold in 2 months. to be sold in 2 months, if other goods in hand were not sufficient, and they were not redeemed. The Court charged that \$7000, will be divided among those who perform- the law of 1850 giving claim where invoices or bills of laed the labor; two-twelfths, or \$2000, among the ding are shown, does not apply to this case. That law was intended for the protection of bona fide owners and of perons purchasing in good faith. If Messrs Haggerty knew twelfths, or \$3000, will be taken to pay the interest upon the capital invested in the Association. These proportions can be varied, if practiference to these two consignments, agreeably to the receipt. The value of the goods was \$2,875.] Verdict for defend-

> COURT OF COMMON PLEAS .- Cropsey vs. Sharp. Action by a step-father against a step-son for board; (already referred to.) The jury could not agree, and were discharged. SUPERIOR COURT—Before a full Bench.—An order was made appointing Jesse Oakley Clerk of the Court,
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> New-York, April 29th, 1813. order was made appointing Jesse Oakley Clerk of the Court, in place of Charles A. Cliston. Mr. Weyant, who has for some time filled the office of Assistant Clerk, was re-ap-Decisions.—John Peck vs. Jeremiah Dav.—Appeal in re-

Richard Lawis, et al., vs. Asoph Stone .- Motion to set side report of referees denied. Henry H. Porter vs. Patrick Donoho.—Case of appeal.—

772- New Temperance Boarding House on the GRAcomes, will be expended mainly for useful public HAM SYSTEM at No. 42 Veacy-street.—This house is newly fitted up and furnished in the richest style. Its table newly litted up and litriplied in the richest style. Its those proffers the choicest Fruits, Vegetables, Goshen Butter, Or-ange County Milk, &c. Permanent Boarders will be accom-modated on the most reasonable terms. Gentlemen and La-dies visiting the City are earnestly invited to give it a trial, and are assured that they will find a quiet and neatness not attainable in Hotels. Terms, moderate. a20tf

> Takers of Croton Water who have paid for a supply until the lat of May inst, only, are notified that on the 20th instant the shutting off of the Water will be com-menced, in cases where payment shall not have been previ-ously made to lst of May 1811, at the Office of the Croton Aqueduct Board. Aqueduct Board.
> In all instances where the Water shall be stopped the expense of closing and re-opening the ferrdes must be paid on a renewal of the license.
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> By order,
> A. B. BIGELOW, Register,
> Mew York, May 13, 1813.

> BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL for young corner Heary, Brooklyn, L. I. The summer term will commence on the 11th of May, 1913. This School has been in successful operation for the last five years. Boarding impliawill be received on moderate terms. Circulars, stating terms and other particulars, obtained at their residence. myl tM17xW(w*

D 32 Rivington-street, near the Bowery. The object of the institution is to furnish competent and thorough instruction in all the branches necessary to constitute a good education. It is divided into three departments, with each a distinct teacher; and all under the supervision of the Principal. A Primary School is connected with the institution. Terms to suit the times. Particulars on ambigation. the times. Particulars on application. V. THOMESON, Principal.

michigan Bonds.—The Editor of the Tribune is mistaken as to one point in the history of the Michigan Bonds. They could have been sold for money. The Morris Canal Company, in conjunction with the United States Bank, was ready to pay cash for them, and would have done so, had they not found it practicable to vary the contract with the agent of the State. The original contract provided for the payment of the cash the moment the bonds were surrendered. But the

ly for the proportion of the term.
Competent female teachers are employed in the several detruents, in addition to the following gentlemen:
J. Bergen, Prof. of Belles Lettres.
A. Bussett, Prof. of French, Spanish, Mathematics and Pen-

. Purcell, Prof. of Drawing.

Lectures on various subjects by competent professors constitute a part of the course.

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL for Young BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL for Young Ladies, No. 40 Essex st. Jersey City, N. J.—Mrs, RUS-SELL asmonnees to her friends and the public generally that she has secured a most eligible location directly opposite the Thatched Cottage, commanding a fine view of the Bay of N. York and adjacent constry, combining all those advantages so desirable to the health and comfort of her pupils. Mrs. R. is now prepared to admit a limited number of young Ladies as boarders, Every attention will be paid to the moral, intellectual and physical training of the pupils. Has permission to refer to the following gentlemen in New-York:

Rev. Dr. Bangs, Methodist Book Room, Mulberry st.
Francis Hall, Esq. Office Commercial Advertiser,
Messrs, Disosway & Brothers, 190 Pearl street,
Professor Reese, M. D. Beltimore, Md.
Rev. Edmund D. Barry, Jersey City,
Circulars may be obtained at Messrs. Carvill's Bookstore, corner Pine and Broadway.

Mr. Atwill's Music Saloon, No. 201 Broadway.
Messars, Raynor's Bookstore, No. 76 Bowery, or at the sesidence of Mrs. Russell, who invites parents and gardinas to call.—Jersey City, 10th May, 1843. mil 2 w*

THE CATHOLIC HALF OR PHAN ASYLUM, THE CATHOLIO HADE ORTHAN AS ASSESSED IN THE Leventh street, has used SHERMAN'S LOZENGES for the last two years, with great benefit. Whenever the children have coughs, a few of Sherman's Cough Lozenges cure them in a little time. If worms, one or two doses of Sherman's Worm Lozenges are sure to destroy them. In fact, Sherman's Lozenges are never used but with the happiest results. They have been too long and too well known to need any additional

The Program of Ague Lozenges cure cases of long standing I where other means falled to give relief. He has seen many to have used Sherman's Lozenges for coughs, worms, &c. who have used Sherman's Lozenges for coughs, worms, &c., and never knew any thing to do so much good.

Dr. CHARLES J. CARY, of Macon, Georgia, one of the first Physicians of the age, says Sherman's Lozenges are not only the pleasantest, but best medicine he ever knew. He has used Medicated Lozenges made by others, but none that ever could compare with Sherman's Dr. S. is the only skilful and scientific compounder of medicine in this form in America. Such is generally known, and, therefore, the few who have attempted to follow in his footsteps have never been able to find many willing to try their imitations, while the genuine Sherman's Lozenges have been sold in enormous quantities in almost every part of the world.

LYONARD ROGERS East, an old Revolutionary here, almost every part of the world.

LEONARD ROGERS, Esq., an old Revolutionary hero, who has fought his country's battles in two wars, now % years old, says Sherman's Country battles in two wars, now % years old, says Sherman's Country Lozenges saved his life when his physician and family gave him up to die. He can be seen at the said process of the can be seen at

physician and family gave him up to die. He can be seen as his residence, 205 Tenth st.

Hon. EDMUND J. PORTER has used Sherman's Lozenges in his family for worms, coughs, &c. &c. They always cured in a short time.

See you get the zenuine SHERMAN'S LOZENGES.—
Warehouse, 106 Nassan street.

Agents—110, 237 and 159 Broadway; 227 Hudson street; 186
Bowery; 77 East Broadway; 10 Astor House; 26 William st.; 120 Fulton street, Brooklyn; James Hineson, Williamsburg; 120 Fulton street, Brooklyn; James Hineson, Williamsburg; 15 Stanwix Hall, Albany; and 3 Ledger Buildiegs, Phitadelphia.

JOSEPH H. FOSTER, M. D. Surgeon Den-tist, has removed from Nu. 20 to No. 11 Park place. m2 3m 200 BOXES first quality Family Soap for sale

TOBACCO .- 26 hhds. very prime Kentucky leaf, received via Pittshurg, and in fine order—for sale by m15 3t* J. & D. MAC GREGOR, cor. Front & Wall-sts. HYDRAULIC LIME-Orders left at J. D. Mil-Her's Dry Goods Store, 421 Broadway, Mechanica Ex-change, will receive prompt attention. Price \$1 per cask of 200 lbs. ABIJAH SMITH, the only manufacturer. 9f if

THE GREENWICH BATH, No 337 Hudson A street, is now open for the season, with warm and cold CROTON WATER ogle Baths at the reduced price of 18I cents, or eight tickets 190 ALEXIR MARSHALL. a28 lm*

COTTON YARNS.—A constant supply from the mills at Hohokus for sale cheap. Apoly at No. 30 Bearstreet, or 31 Fearl-street, of A. C. ZABRISKIE. Store No. 31 Fearl and 75 Fulton st. TO LET, cheap. Apply at 30 Beaver-st. or 513 Broadway.

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NOTICE.—The Copartnership heretofore exist-ing between William Parkinson and Thomas L. Lambert is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The payment of all debts due the firm must be made to William Parkinson. who is authorised to settle the affairs of the concern. PARKINSON & LAMBERT.

IME, LIME-Wanted in exchange for 1,000 Johns, India walled in exchange for Look Goods. One quarter will be paid in cash for any amount of the above articles, or an exchange for property of any kind, real or personal, will be made on liberal terms. Apply to J. D. Hoyt, comer of Madison and James sts. mile if

SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA. THIS MEDICINE stands unrivalled, (based as

THIS MEDICINE stands unrivalled. (based as care of those diseases to which it is peculiarly adapted. Being entirely veyerable, and composed of the choicest selection of ingredients, which act in consumance with the laws that forem the animal economy, the system is enabled to throw off disease, take on a healthy action, and the powers of nature resume their natural functions. Thousands con, and have, testined to its efficacy in removing various chronic constitutional diseases, originating in an unbealthy or deprayed state of the blood and other fluids, scrottily or enlargement of the glands, theumatism and lumbero, sail theum, that worm barber's lifth externa and other country. Sections are affected in glands, theumatism and lambago, salt theirm, ringworm, bar, bith, eccount and other similar affections, are safely end effectually cured by its use, but as by the "chosen few," this is sometimes termed quackery the subject requires a possing remark. "The question, what is quackery and who is a quack, is of serious moment, and as the preservation of health is too important to be trifled with, it is of the greamst consequence where disease invades our physical frame, to take prompt and efficient measures to repail the attack. Whether he who stands on his reserved rights, and prescribes ad libitions the most powerful agents, including some of the most visualist possens, and in case of a fatal termination, simply says that the patient died of —, or he who by laborious and long continued investigation, draws forth from the areana of nature hidden stores of useful knowledge and applies it to the benefit of suffering humanity, risking his dwn reputation in the result, is most entitled to public confidence, the afficied can determine it is the mark of a weak and projudiced mind, to reser any thing as false because it does not agree with its own procured notions; but it is evidence of a noble and greerou mind to

WHOLE NO. 654.

"Seize upon truth where e' te 'tis found,
Amourst your friends, amourst your foes,
On christian or on heathen ground—
The flower's divine where e'er it grows."
Neglect the prackle and assume the toss.
The proprietors are duily referring from the medical profession, monsters of the Gospel, officers of justice, and numerous givate citizens, ample and willing tectinony, both written of verbal, to the superior value and efficiency of this proparation. To the poor it is furnished grainitously on sufficient roof being given of their worthness.
Still further proof of the superior value and efficiency of

Sanda' Sarsaparilla:

New-York, April 20th, 1313.

Mesars, Sanys: Gentlemen—Although it may be considered unaverssary for me to add another proof to the justly deserved celebrity of your invaluable preparation of Sarsaparilia, yet for the benefit of my fellow men. I feel bound to proclaim the fact: From boing a most helpless cripple, with a disease of the lower extremities, which spoed over the legs, instep, and feet distressing me so much as to render life almost miserable. I am now quite recovered and entirely by the use of your Sarsaparilla. For two years I was mable to ware a shoe, and the right foot and anche were very much swollen—which at times discharged water and puts friedly, accompanied with violent ittenag—and borning sensitions, so as to deprive me of all rest. I gave up in despair, and supposed amputation would be necessary, but hearing of greatcures made by your Sarsaparilla. I resolved to make another effort to regain my health—and now under the bleasing of a kind Providence. I am thankful to say I am well. With feelings of graditude to you and thankfulness to the giver of all good, for thus bleasing the means. I am your firend.

JAMES McCONNELL, No. 659 Green wich at, New York, April 20th, 1312.

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